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TRAINMEN'S STRIKE OFF AT CORBIN

L. & N. Reaches Agreement With Big Four Brotherhood Heads and Bad Situation Is Avoided

(By Associated Press)
Louisville, Aug. 15.—Bulletin—The railroad strike at Corbin, Ky., was called off today according to an announcement made at the offices of General Manager B. M. Starks, of the Louisville & Nashville, which said that an agreement was reached at a conference with the Brotherhood chiefs here. A wire was sent to the union leaders at Corbin to return to work. A union delegation will leave today for Corbin to address the employees there and explain the situation. No details are available how the settlement was arrived at.

Unions Reject Harding's Plan

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 15.—Leaders of the railroad labor organizations today made public their rejection of President Harding's final offer for settlement of the railroad strike but declared attempts to mediate the difficulty by direct dealings with the railroad executives and heads of the Brotherhood are still in progress. Officials said that making their letter public was merely done to clear the atmosphere and there is no change in the situation.

This Will Stop, Now

Freight service on the L. & N. railroad seems to be the only thing materially affected in Richmond by the strike. Local Agent W. H. Bower states that all passenger trains are running on time in and out of Richmond except those up the Cumberland Valley. No tickets are sold for points in the Cumberland Valley due to the big tie-up at Corbin. An embargo has been placed on all freight to and from Richmond except on the E. K. division. This is from Frankfort to McRoberts where freight is traveling under normal conditions.

All Madison shippers have been notified that for the present no livestock will be accepted for shipment north of this city. This embargo is expected to affect the local livestock market considerably.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 15.—Spread of the walkout of trainmen to the Lexington & Eastern division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, extending from Lexington to McRoberts, and serving the Hazard-Elkhorn coal fields, depends on whether the management disarms strikebreakers at the shops at Ravenna and improves the condition of equipment, Walter Tussey, chairman of engineers on the division, announced last night on his return from a conference with Superintendent J. D. Hayden at Ravenna.

Mr. Tussey pointed out that he was speaking officially for the engineers, but said he understands the firemen also plan to demand improvement in conditions by the management.

At the conference was Ray Holtzclaw, of Louisville, general chairman of engineers on the L. & N. On his return to Lexington, Mr. Holtzclaw found a telephone call from the general manager of the L. & N., he said, and expected to be requested today to go to Corbin to aid in an attempted settlement of the walkout there of members of the "Big Four" Brotherhood.

Superintendent Hayden promised the strikebreakers would be disarmed and that equipment would be made safe for use, beyond all question, according to the engineer's chairman. Unless conditions began to show an improvement, the engineers will refuse to use the equipment furnished, Mr. Tussey said the superintendent was told.

"We have no quarrel with company guards who are armed, as they do not interfere with us in any way, but we will not work with armed strikebreakers in the shops at Ravenna and will not endanger

our lives with dangerous equipment," the engineers' chairman declared.

Harding Convinced He Can Do Nothing More

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Aug. 15.—President Harding, having abandoned all efforts at mediation of the rail strike, was declared today by his advisors to have virtually decided to inform the railroad executives of the country that in the operation of the trains they will be given the full protection and aid of the government. It is stated the President has determined the course the government now could pursue was the path followed in the coal strike, an extension of his invitation to the employers to operate their properties and the federal government, with co-operation of the states, would stand behind them in efforts as far as they are directed to serving the public.

It is asserted the President is considering going before Congress in a few days with a comprehensive statement of the whole rail situation. It would include no suggestions for legislation but would be designed to show the government's view. The President is described by his advisors "as having his back up," and fully convinced that nothing further is possible through negotiations.

MURDER NEAR VALLEY VIEW

Reports came late Tuesday afternoon of an alleged murder across the river from Valley View, this county. Sheriff Bosworth, of Fayette, phoned Sheriff Deatherage, of Madison, for assistance in capturing the man who is said to have killed his wife and to have made his escape to the Madison side of the river. No details had been received at the time the Daily Register went to press.

L. B. WEISENBURGH LOSES HIS FATHER

Many friends are extending condolences to Louis B. Weisenburgh, of Richmond and Hamilton, O., upon the death of his father which occurred at his home in Frankfort Monday. A dispatch says of it: Benjamin Weisenburgh, 62 years old, prominent citizen and retired miller, died Monday after a brief illness. His widow and five children survive. The children are Mrs. Joseph Rupert, of Frankfort, Charles E. Weisenburgh, of Montgomery, Ala., Philip A. Weisenburgh, of Indianapolis, Dr. Henry Weisenburgh, of Fort Worth, and Louis B. Weisenburgh, of Richmond.

MISS PARRISH TO REPORT RENAKER CASE

An official report of the testimony and proceedings at the examining trial of Scobee Hardman, accused of the murder of Leon Renaker at Winchester, will be made by Miss Margaret B. Parrish, of this city. She received a request Tuesday to go to Winchester and make stenographic notes on the testimony. She agreed to be there unless the trains quit running, in which event she may commandeer an automobile. Miss Parrish is official stenographer of the Madison circuit court and regarded as one of the most expert in her profession in the state.

No Secret Trial

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 15.—"My client has not asked for a secret trial, which is right under the law, and we have not intended to take such a step," J. Smith Hayes, Sr., counsel for Scobee Hardman, who is in jail awaiting examining trial on the charge of having murdered Leon Renaker, said this morning.

Oh, You Reds!

Philadelphia O; Cincinnati 3.
FOR SALE—A baby sulky, with wicker top and rubber wheels. Good as new. Will be sold cheap if sold at once. Phone 644.

AGREEMENT SIGNED IN COAL STRIKE

And Big Part Of Disturbance Is Ended—Miners Both Win and Lose

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland, Aug. 15.—Both operators and miners today ratified the agreement to bring about a part settlement of the soft coal strike. The formal signing of the agreement went over until a joint meeting late today. Under the agreement supplemental contracts between the miners' district organizations and the operators will be executed and in line with this provision Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, and John Hessler, president of the Indiana miners, announced they would ask the operators of those states to meet union representatives in conference next Friday.

The agreement brings about a fundamental change in the union's system of collective bargaining. Retention of the central competitive field as a basis for negotiating contracts was lost and in its place a reorganization conference, representing scattered mines in six states is set up. This change was the main loss in the miners' demands. The principal demand they gained was no reduction in wages.

An Earlier Story

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—The soft coal strike has virtually broken tonight, but prospects were that the actual signing of an agreement between the United Mine Workers and operators, controlling an annual output of 60,000,000 tons, would be delayed until Tuesday. The signing of the contract will actually end the strike in part.

No exact estimate of the number of miners who will be put back to work under the settlement was obtainable, but varied between 60,000 and 75,000 men. Altogether there are 450,000 soft coal miners on strike, union officials said. It is expected by them that the other operators will accept the settlement effective here, but meanwhile the strike will continue at their mines.

The terms in the settlement mark a breakdown in the system of collective bargaining that has grown up in the soft coal industry since 1884.

The agreement would provide for re-establishment of the wage scales that were effective last April 1 and the new contract would run until next March 31.

It was also decided to establish a fact finding committee of advisory powers for dealing with future negotiations in the soft coal industry. The commission would be chosen by miners and operators, with the personnel to be approved by the President.

MORGAN'S MEN MEET AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 15.—Remnants of one of the most noted of the Confederate commands—Morgan's Cavalry—met here today for their annual reunion. Only two score were expected to attend, most of the veterans being too old to attend. There is no formal program for the meeting this year. It is to be a reunion in every sense of the word.

During the war between the States Gen. John Hunt Morgan's brigade gained fame because of its raids into three states north of the Ohio river. The commander lived in Lexington. The reunion was held here this year because it was a more central point for the remaining veterans. Previously it was held annually at Olympian Springs. The reunion will last through Wednesday.

Thanx, Squire Hurst!

Squire W. M. Hurst, the original good roads booster of Jackson county, brought down some of the fine big apples that his county produces around Clover Bottom. The clever squire also made the Daily Register a present of a home-made mallet for use in the composing room. It is a work of art as well as a very useful tool and is greatly appreciated.

RICHMOND LADIES MAROONED IN WEST

Richmond is feeling the effects of the railroad strike and tie-up in more ways than one. Two Richmond ladies are feeling it severely. Miss Lucia Burnam and Miss Marie Harber are reported marooned at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, unable to either go or come. They are said to be established at a delightful hotel, but as the rates are somewhere around \$10 a day their enforced visit is expected by their friends here to become a trifle monotonous despite the magnificent scenery of this famous resort and wonder of the world. Santa Fe trains are not moving on the line from the Grand Canyon, which is in northern Arizona, and there is no immediate information as to when the two travelers will be "rescued" and able to return home.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Some real freak beans and a tomato with unusual appendage are on exhibition at the Madison National Bank. The beans are of the "string" variety and were grown by Capt. John A. Higgins. The longer of the two is 26 inches in length. They are real curiosities. The tomato which was brought in by Sam DeJarnette is normal with the exception that it has a well developed "bill" like a

Sheriff Tye Lainhart, of Jackson county, came to Richmond on his way to McKee with Newton Lakes, who is wanted there to answer a charge of murder. He placed Lakes in the Richmond jail under the efficient care of Jailer Rogers until he could proceed on his way over the mountains. Lakes is accused of killing a man named Reece in Jackson county about two years ago.

E. T. Wiggins, the efficient and popular advertising manager of the Daily Register, is spending his vacation this week with his wife and two attractive children as guest of her brother at Dalna, in the coal fields of Perry county.

The Lee Riker farm on the Danville pike was sold court day by Commissioner Hardin and the 105.9 acre farm brought \$140 an acre. William Bailey was the purchaser. This land was bought by Mr. Currens two years ago at \$250 an acre. Will some one kindly send this notice to the State Tax Commission?—Hardsburg Herald.

The Danville Messenger had the following about a well known former Richmond man: Mr. M. H. Dudley, of the Fish Market, attended the Lincoln county fair at Stanford yesterday and endeavored to buy the prize winning calf in the baby beef show. Uncle Dudley offered the owner twenty cents a pound for the calf which weighed 1100 pounds. The owner declined the offer for the present as he will take the calf to the State Fair at Louisville. It is quite probable however, he will dispose of the calf to Mr. Dudley after showing him in Louisville. The popular manager of the Fish Market is always on the lookout for the very best for his customers.

Rev. Hugh McLellan, here on a visit from San Antonio, has been putting in considerable time on the links of the Richmond Golf Club. He is loud in his praise of the fine local course, and going around with H. L. Perry and again with R. E. Turley he showed the local sharps something about the game.

Friends are very glad to know that Porter Jones, young son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, continues to improve after a hard siege of typhoid fever. He seems safely on the road to recovery now.

STRAYED from Barnett pasture on the Red House pike, a red muley cow, branded P on the left hip; weight about 1,000 lbs. Notify Joe Riddle or call 306. McSwain & Son Grocery. 192 3p

The Kentucky Dentists' Association is meeting at Paducah this week.

YOUNG JESSE JAMES TERRORIZES CORBIN

11-Year-Old Desperado Sought By Police After Devil Exploits

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 15.—Claude Eagle, freckle-faced and small for his 11 summers, is an individual very much sought after by police of Corbin, Ky.

It might appear that a person of these qualifications would have to do a whole lot to invite so much official attention, but officials of Corbin declare that if Claude was able to invade three or four homes, hold two men at bay on a moving freight train, defy a posse and finally slip all his pursuers, he is well worth that official attention.

Such is the story of the boy desperado that reached here last night from Corbin.

The story began two weeks ago when Claude was released from the State Reformatory, where he had been committed for eight years. He was paroled on his word that he would return to his home and parents in London, Ky., and start all over.

But Claude evidently didn't have any intention of doing that when he left the reformatory.

Last Monday a resident of Corbin, which is 15 miles from London, Claude's home, found a lad ransacking his house. The resident took immediate steps to eject the youngster by the time-honored method of a hefty grip on the collar and perhaps an application of the boot.

This miniature Jesse James drew a large revolver and backing his victim into a cupboard and slamming the door, escaped. From the description given by the victim, authorities became convinced that the "terrible gun man" was none other than Claude Eagle, 11 years old, of London, Ky.

Tuesday numerous citizens of Corbin reported losses of jewelry and clothing worth more than \$300 from their homes. And that night there appeared on the street, at very brief intervals and widely separated localities, the boy gunman from London.

While police weren't scratching their heads trying to figure out how to catch him they indulged in a good laugh. For Claude was attired in a cap and suit entirely too large for him and his wrists were a great collection of wrist watches, presumably those which residents had reported to be missing.

Claude was traced to the railroad yards at Corbin where a posse arrived in time to see him clamber aboard a north-bound freight train which was just pulling out. Two of the possmen managed to swing aboard the same train.

The boy's pursuers worked their way to the car where the little desperado lurked. Suddenly came the sharp command, "Put 'em up!" in a piping tone that might well be bounding Kamchatka or telling teacher other interesting and useless facts.

One of the possmen hesitated. Bang! A shot sized over his head. The possmen shot up his hands almost quick enough to catch the bullet.

Then, working his way between the two men, Claude kept them at bay as the train moved slowly thru the yards, while hundreds watched the melodrama, wondering whether it was a motion picture or a moonshine dream.

Finally the engineer was signalled to stop the train. As the cars slowed down Claude jumped off and sped toward a creek nearby. A half dozen possmen were at his heels. The boy dropped his gun. Next he shed his coat and hat. And the next instant he was splashing toward the opposite shore of the creek, leaving his pursuers baffled and unable to keep up.

As soon as a boat could be obtained the trail was taken up, but Claude, through clever double tracking, managed to give the slip to all the possmen and last was seen on the edge of a woods near a cemetery.

Since then, as has been said, one Claude Eagle has been a person much sought after in Corbin, Ky., and it is rumored that the official woodshed is all decked out for a little visitor,

The Weather
Partly cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature.

Tuesday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—Hogs 3,000 heavies \$8.75 to \$9.25; packers, \$10; mediums \$10.25; lights, \$10.25; pigs \$9.50; sows \$7; stags \$5.50. Cattle 400; steady; calves \$6 to \$12; sheep \$3 to \$6.50; lambs \$5.88, \$13; Chicago 21,000 hogs; \$8.50; 8,000 cattle.
Louisville, Aug. 15.—Cattle 400 slow, tops \$8.25; hogs 1,100, 25c higher, tops \$10; sheep 900, steady and unchanged.

MORROW HAS CROWDS DISPERSED AT CORBIN

Corbin, Ky., Aug. 15.—Passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad are being operated today with non-union trainmen. Gov. Morrow, here as an observer of the railroad strike situation, observing a tendency last night of crowds to congregate, suggested it be stopped and special police dispersed them. The situation here early today was quiet.

BROADBODD CHILDREN TREATED FOR RABIES

Bower Broadbodd, aged 4 years, and Elbert Sidney Broadbodd, aged 18 months, are under the pasteur treatment for rabies here after their pups with whom they played a great deal, were pronounced mad. They are the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Broadbodd, of Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Broadbodd is the daughter of A. S. Noland, of this county, whom she is visiting with her two children. The pups were bought from Butler Carrier by her sister, Miss Miriam Noland, and given to the children. A member of the family saw one of them have a convulsion so they were promptly killed and the heads sent to Louisville for examination. Word soon came that the dogs were infected with rabies. The mother of the dogs is said to have been killed on account of her having rabies.

No bites could be found on the children, but for fear that some of the saliva from the pups had gotten into a scratch on one of the children, they were taken to the office of Dr. C. E. Smoot where they are receiving the pasteur treatment. Nothing serious is looked for but the many friends of the family here hope that there will be no untoward result.

GARRARD TEACHERS FORM ORGANIZATION

The time has come when professions must organize. This was the thought at Lancaster Saturday when the teachers of Garrard county met there to organize into a unit. All were very enthusiastic for an organization. This organization, which will probably be known as the Garrard County Teachers' Association, will be a branch of the Kentucky Educational Association.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Adams, principal at Buena Vista; vice president, H. V. Price, principal at Buckeye; secretary and treasurer, Scudder Abney, principal at Nina. A program committee consisting of Mr. Kearney Adams, Miss Aldridge, Miss Dudderer and Mrs. Tudor, was appointed. This committee each month will have a worth while program which will be inspirational and beneficial to the teaching force of Garrard county.

Preliminary

Ray—So your husband refused to buy you an automobile!
May—Not exactly refused; he said I ought to become familiar with machinery in general. So he bought a sewing machine.

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but so far he has had important engagements elsewhere.

600 DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE HERE

Madison Lodge of Odd Fellows Begins Preparations To Entertain Session In Oct.

Madison Lodge, No. 14, Independent Order of Odd Fellows is starting elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge which comes as the guest of Richmond October 10 and 11. Committees are being named to look after every detail of the big session, and visitors are going to be made to feel that Richmond Odd Fellows and the people here in general are mighty glad to have them at the capital of Madison.

Fully 600 delegates and their families are expected to come to the Grand Lodge and the hospitality of the people will be invoked to assist in entertaining them for it is felt that local hotel accommodations will hardly prove sufficient to care for such a great gathering.

Announcement has been made of the personnel of the Entertainment Committee which will have many matters in charge: A. R. Juett, chairman, C. C. Wallace, G. W. T. Deatherage, Thomas L. Jones, O. C. Templeman, J. W. Wagers and S. L. Powell.

Richmond will have a candidate for a Grand Lodge chair at the forthcoming convention in the person of Hon. C. C. Wallace, who is being boomed by his friends in the order for the post of Grand Warden. They are quite sanguine of success. Election of officers to this office would place Mr. Wallace directly in line for the highest honor in the Grand Lodge.

PROMINENT ROTARIAN TALKS TO LOCAL CLUB

Dr. Hugh McLellan, former pastor of the First Christian church here, now in a similar post at San Antonio, Texas, spoke as the guest of honor at the weekly meeting of the Richmond Rotary Club in the private dining room of the Hotel Glyndon Tuesday at noon. Dr. McLellan is a famous Rotarian. He was sent to the International Rotary convention at Glasgow, Scotland, last year by his home club, and is intimately familiar with the work and principles of this great luncheon club. He gave the Richmond Rotarians some valuable suggestions about the big work which they can accomplish, along various lines of every-day endeavor; and particularly in things for the betterment of the youth, which is one of the Rotary's favorite fields.

Vice President R. E. Turley again presided in the absence of President Homer W. Carpenter, who is at Lake Chautauque on his vacation. George D. Simmons, hardware, and H. P. Harris, telephone manager, were present as new members of the club for the first time.

Henry deB. Forbes reported the action of the fiscal court in ordering state-aid accepted on the proposed McKee highway, and the Rotary Club will consider the proposed 20-cent road tax and take some action at an early meeting regarding its position on this question.

COMBS SWINGS A WICKED STICK

While Louisville was taking a drubbing from Milwaukee, Earl Combs was riding the apple as he did in his college days. He made three hits in five swings and stole a base. The only thing to mar the afternoon for him was his error on Lear's drive to his field which bounded into the bleachers which allowed Lear to circle the bases. One of Combs' hits was a roller to Lear which he beat out by a great burst of speed. Besides the ball on which he erred, Combs had only one other fielding chance which he accepted in good form.

In the third with two down Combs beat out a hit to Lear. He went to second Lear's wild throw and scored when Jay Kirke singled to right. In the ninth Combs drove in a run with a double to left. Earl was the leader of the Louisville club for the day with three hits.